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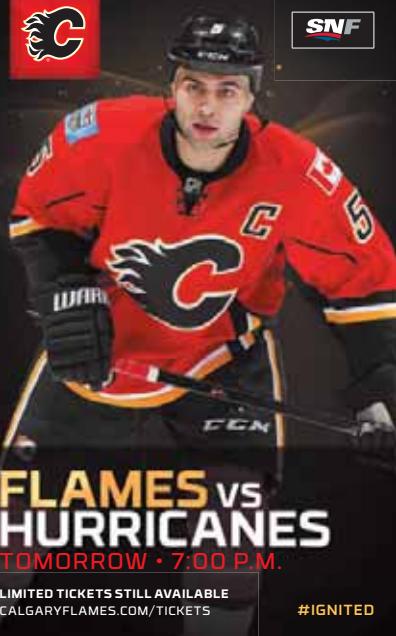
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Recreation centres bustle, playgrounds not so much: Report

Drop. Youth activity
in Edmonton declines

City kids seem more likely to attend a scheduled hockey practice than to meet up with some friends in the neighbourhood for an impromptu swing on the monkey bars, say both parents and officials behind a recent report.

The Calgary Foundation's eighth annual Vital Signs report, released earlier this month, found that despite seemingly non-stop bookings at city athletic facilities, youth activity actually dropped 12.7 per cent since 2003.

The culprit could be dwindling use of playgrounds, suggested Kerry Longpre, vice-president of communications for the foundation. "It seems those statistics would show we've got a lot of parks and we've got a lot of spaces — play spaces — but it would also indicate that we need more facil-

ties for organized sport," she said.

Father Geoff Moore said he believes playgrounds have lost their appeal to older kids. He recalls venturing to swing sets and teeter-totters near his home up until junior high.

"For some reason, it seems once they get to elementary school, there's just something else to do, which is kind of sad," he said. "The kids have so many more options these days, like video games."

According to the Vital Signs report, there are 1,250 playgrounds in the city. But a Canadian researcher on the use of playgrounds suggests the design and accessibility of such sites plays a role in whether kids will venture to them.

Jason Gilliland, director of the Urban Development Program and a geography professor at the University of Western Ontario, said different users yearn for different features in their playgrounds.

Parents with young kids, for

example, favour playgrounds with plenty of swings and ample shade from the beating sun. Kids aged 11 or 12, however, tend to use playgrounds as more of a gathering and socializing area.

"If you build it they will come; however, not all people will come to all parks," Gilliland said, adding the role of playgrounds remains "critical," with studies uncovering a clear link between a child's proximity to playgrounds and a reduced likelihood of them being obese.

Longpre, meanwhile, said it appears the availability of athletic facilities remains a challenge for those youngsters in organized sports. A recent report from city-sponsored advocacy group Sport Calgary found overall sport participation has risen 10 per cent since 2008, just slightly under the city's 12 per cent total population growth over the same period.

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Geoff Moore, seen pushing his two-year-old daughter on the swings, said kids these days appear to lose all interest in playgrounds once they hit elementary school. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



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Urban farming site an 'eyesore,' says resident

Grow Calgary.

Organizer says it's a construction site; local wants 'piles neatly in place'

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Finding the balance between a site for experimentation and a community farm, Grow Calgary is facing the scrutiny of Valley Ridge residents.

They're calling it an "eyesore."

"What we see is just scattered building materials all over," said Sheryl Thompson, who runs the Valley Ridge Facebook group.

"We see lots of deserted vehicles ... we're talking close to 10 cars, probably four or so campers, it's just one big sloppy mess."

Her page has about 200 likes, and although it's not the official community association, she says a lot of her neighbours share her frustrations.

The post was then shared on the Facebook page of area Coun. Ward Sutherland.

"We got quite a few calls at the office," Sutherland said Tuesday. "We're all in favour of Grow Calgary — that's not the issue — but they're also responsible for tidying it up."

Paul Hughes says this is what urban farming looks like. He organizes volunteers at Grow Calgary, and is a local-food advocate looking



Paul Hughes stands by Grow Calgary's latest project, an earth ship greenhouse. He says the land isn't just a farm, but a construction site. HELEN PIKE/METRO

to optimize the space he's been given to feed more folks using the Calgary Food Bank.

"There's wood here and there's dirt here ... but this is a construction site," Hughes said.

He pointed out the cars on the lot, explaining that one was a water truck, broken down. While he showed Met-

ro around the growing farm, a City of Calgary employee walked around with his clipboard, taking notes.

Hughes later told Metro over the phone that the visit with the city inspector went well, and that a bylaw officer also had visited him. Both saw no problem with what's being done, he said.

"We're trying to advance concepts out here," Hughes said. "We have no money — let's start right from scratch. Who in this city functions without any money?"

Thompson complained to the city about the site and got in touch with Hughes, but was frustrated with his response. She says that while

the community appreciates what Grow Calgary is doing, they hope that a "win-win" solution can be reached.

"It's not just me. There's a huge amount of people who are sick of looking at the mess. If it was contained, if there was piles neatly put in place, it would be much easier to look at," she said.

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Wiki-wars: Battle on over education minister's bio

Edit, re-edit. But do people actually use Wikipedia to pick a candidate?

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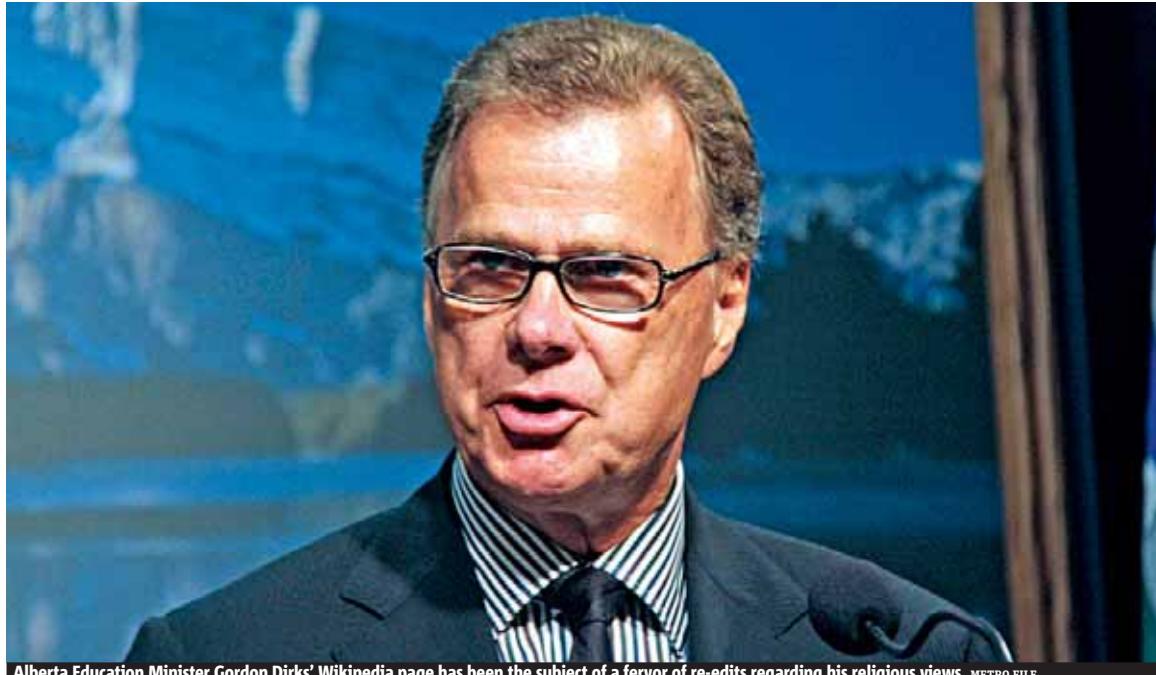
More than 20 edits, including some from a provincial government employee, have been made to the Wikipedia biography of Alberta's new education minister and Calgary-Elbow by-election candidate Gordon Dirks.

Over the past week, these back-and-forth edits have fixated on a single sentence concerning his "religious views."

The Wiki wrangling has prompted a debate on what is necessary information in a political biography and what is an appropriate role for government employees to play in protecting the reputation of elected representatives.

Originally on Oct. 3, a user named Sunfox1 posted a sentence to Dirks' biography reading "Concerns have been raised regarding how Dirks's religious views will impact LGBTQ students in Alberta given that he is currently the Executive Pastor at Calgary's Centre Street Church, which claims that same sex relationships are an offence to God."

Four days later, another user, ABpoliwatcher, added to the paragraph an actual comment from the church's statement of theological principles and ministry practices that reads "same sex relationships are an offence to God."



Alberta Education Minister Gordon Dirks' Wikipedia page has been the subject of a fervor of re-edits regarding his religious views. METRO FILE

The biography remained unchanged until last Wednesday when Kathleen Range, the minister's press secretary, removed the paragraph outright and added in his experience serving as a trustee with the Calgary Board of Education. One portion of the addition read, "Dirks ran on a platform to streamline administrative costs(,) provide more support for teachers and ensure reasonable local-school fees."

But four hours later, Sunfox1 added back in the paragraph on Dirks' beliefs and added a reference. The following day, Range removed it and then Sunfox1 re-added it for a

second time, claiming Dirks was still listed as the executive pastor on the church's website.

In an interview Tuesday, Range defended her actions.

"I don't think a Wikipedia post is anything that somebody is agreeing with — it's fact," she said. "So, my job is to ensure the facts are there about the minister of the crown ... it's part of my job to make sure the minister has relevant experience in his biography, which his previous Wikipedia page did not have."

"While I was in there, I edited that last passage to remove the commentary around what was in there about some of the

media reports. That's really all there is to it."

But Duane Bratt, a political scientist with Mount Royal University, said he believes the press secretary could have better spent her time elsewhere, adding there are plenty of places online where people are "slandering" the new minister.

"She's wasting her time," he said. "I'm just not sure how many voters are making up their minds about a candidate by viewing a Wikipedia page."

On Monday, another user, Jgoodon, removed the comments on Dirks' beliefs twice — both times they were re-added by Sunfox1. A third attempt

by the user to remove the comments saw another user named Yaml replace them.

As of Tuesday, the contentious sentence remained on Dirks' page but the wording had been changed to make it clear that he was previously the executive pastor, as Centre Street's website no longer lists him in such a role.

Editor's note

To view edits of the Gordon Dirks Wikipedia page, Metro used wikiwash. metrone.ca.

Secondary suites. Students urged to contact city councillors

University student leaders say many of their peers are fed up with the price of housing in Calgary but often reluctant to contact city councillors directly about the issue — something they hope to change in the coming weeks.

"A lot of students haven't really done something like that in the past," said Kylee van der Poorten of the Urban Calgary Students' Association (UCSA), which plans to kick off a series of events to "facilitate" the process of lobbying elected officials on Wednesday.

From noon to 2 p.m. at the University of Calgary's Sustainability Resource Centre, UCSA members will offer students information on the legal and political status of secondary suites.

Starting Nov. 3, the group plans to set up booths at various locations on campus to guide students through effective ways to contact city councillors and urge them to support more broadly legalized secondary suites, ahead of a key vote at council later in the month.

Van der Poorten said many students believe city councillors primarily pay attention to homeowners rather than renters, a belief that's not necessarily accurate.

"But that perception ... can make a student feel like it's kind of pointless to try and make your voice heard, because your political clout is lacking — that clout being owning property," she said.

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Marathon shoe of choice made with U of C research

When Dennis Kimetto set a world-record marathon time in Berlin last month, he did it wearing shoes that took years of research at the University of Calgary to develop.

The Kenyan crossed the finish line with a blistering time of 2:02:57 with Adidas Boost shoes on his feet; they're an increasingly common choice in footwear among distance runners.

"He was wearing it, the second-place guy was wearing it, the top two women were wearing it — so it was quite successful," said Darren Stefanyshyn, a researcher in the Human Performance Laboratory at the U of C who has worked with Adidas on numerous projects, including the Boost shoe.

"On this particular shoe, it's what I would say was a long process. We've been working with them on this for three to four years."

The shoe is not only extremely light, but provides a "greater energy return" through a midsole material that's soft enough to be comfortable but doesn't dissipate too much energy when a run-



Darren Stefanyshyn and members of his team in the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Calgary. DAVID MOLL/UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

ner's foot strikes the road.

"After a three- or four-year process, to see it come to fruition where it does have an influence on performance, where it can make an athlete faster and better, it's a very satisfying feeling," he said.

The lab has worked with Adidas on numerous projects, said Don McSwiney, communications director for the faculty of kinesiology, and al-

ways takes a "multi-disciplinary" approach to improving human performance.

"When they look at these problems they'll look at it from so many different angles," McSwiney said. "They work, more or less, as a community of researchers and everybody in there has expertise in different areas, and they answer these questions." ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Watchdog wary of police plans for body cameras

CPS. Province's privacy commissioner says she wants to see Calgary force conduct proper assessment of devices' potential impact

Growing worries over the Calgary Police Service's plans to equip 550 officers with body cameras forced Jill Clayton, Alberta's privacy commissioner, to voice concerns in a letter to Chief Rick Hanson.

In September, CPS Deputy Chief Trevor Daroux told Metro his pilot program ran from 2012 to 2013, recorded 2,700 videos and helped in 32 criminal cases. After completing the project, CPS announced it would move forward with body-worn cameras in 2015.

This announcement sparked privacy concerns from the public and a civil liberty group. Clayton told

Metro she is concerned about the project because she hasn't heard from anyone at CPS.

"We had a number of calls when the Edmonton Police Service went ahead with a pilot project to look at body-worn cameras," said Clayton. "They had actually submitted a Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) to our office and consulted with our office on some of the privacy implications associated with this new technology."

She added that they haven't had the same contact with the CPS.

According to CPS spokesperson Kevin Brookwell, Hanson received Clayton's letter but wouldn't comment on its contents. Brookwell told Metro the body-worn camera project is being conducted with privacy as one of the utmost concerns.

"We have taken into context the privacy concerns and lessons learned from other

jurisdictions and other stakeholders," said Brookwell. "Within the Calgary Police Service we have a full-time freedom of information and protection of privacy office that has provided oversight and input into the policy and training with regards to body-worn cameras."

In her letter, which was later posted to her website, Clayton urges police to file a PIA. This report would address the service's ability to handle the endless amounts of private information it would gather from using body-worn cameras. Though not required, she has been lobbying for legislation to make PIAs mandatory.

"Seeing that they are going ahead, they've made this decision to go big with it, I really do want to reassure myself that they're going through the proper assessment of the privacy and access impacts," Clayton said.

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Airdrie. Christian school seeks \$1M in crowdfunding to help finish new building

The educators behind a long-awaited Airdrie Christian school have turned to crowdfunding to speed along the "last leg" of a development project that has faced repeated delays — and added costs.

A suitable piece of land for the Airdrie Koinonia Christian School (AKCS) was discovered in 2011 and the hope at the time was to have the school open for September 2013.

But changes in leadership and construction challenges pushed back the opening date and members of the school were scattered across seven sites while they waited. City media reports indicated workers actually walked off the job site in early 2014 amid claims they were owed paycheques dating back to mid-2013.

Delays and legal fees related to construction struggles have led the school to incur an additional \$550,000 in costs, according to a posting from the school.

But Ron Smith, head of advancement, said things finally appear to be on track and the hope is to have the new school ready just before Christmas or shortly after. Still, the school has launched a \$1-million crowdfunding campaign on the website legup.ca. The campaign was launched in mid-August and, to date, has raised just \$420.

"We believe it's a reasonable target in the long run — we're not expecting to raise that in the next 30 days," Smith said in an interview.

"We do rely on the help of others in order for us to be able to offer the number of programs that we do."

Smith said the school will be ready with or without an influx of additional funds, but the money would help complete the school's interior so that teachers can offer a full complement of courses.

"Once we're in, we're not going to be complete," he said. "It's not going to be finished."

Smith pointed to long-standing issues with school capacity in Airdrie — and Rockyview as a whole — as evidence of the need for the new facility.

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Crime. Elderly men charged after cops seize stolen goods from 'chop shop'

Police have arrested two Alberta seniors in connection with a "rural chop shop" and seized \$250,000 in stolen ATVs, saddles, farm equipment and other vehicles.

Richard Ferber, 74, of Black Diamond and Harris Parent, 68, of Calgary were taken into custody over the

weekend following a three-month investigation.

Officers with the RCMP auto-theft unit and Strathmore detachment, along with Calgary Police Service members, made the arrests on Oct. 18.

Ferber faces a dozen charges related to possession of stolen property, while Parent

faces one charge.

Police said the stolen property was being stored in a Quonset hut near Conrich, in Rocky View County.

Ferber is set to appear in provincial court on Dec. 12 in Strathmore, while Parent has a Dec. 16 court date.

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Crime

Police say murder victim had ties to Alberta gangs

A 25-year-old man who was found dead in Richmond, B.C., has been tied by police to gang activity in Alberta.

The body of Theoren Poitras was found around 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 2 in a park in the city south of Vancouver.

The Integrated Homicide Investigation Team says Poitras was known to police in Alberta for his involvement in gang activity and his death appears to have been targeted.

But police say the motive for the homicide remains a mystery and they are not yet releasing

a cause.

Investigators are looking for anybody who was around Richmond's Talmey Elementary School from 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 to 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 2 and who observed suspicious people or vehicles.

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Research panel

What's the citizens' view of life in Cowtown?

The city's hoping you might be interested in sharing your opinion on life in Calgary.

It's looking for people to join its new online research panel, Citizens' View, which provides an opportunity

to participate in surveys and discuss issues that are important to Calgarians.

"Creating an even better Calgary takes all of us — not just government," said Mayor Naheed Nenshi in a release. "Citizens are the key to improving our communities and creating the best programs and services for our city."

The city is looking for 4,000 Calgarians ready to provide input on major topics and anyone who's interested can sign up at citizensviews.ca.

Members can expect to participate in surveys about once or twice per month, join interactive, online discussions, and receive information and updates on upcoming city events and service improvements.

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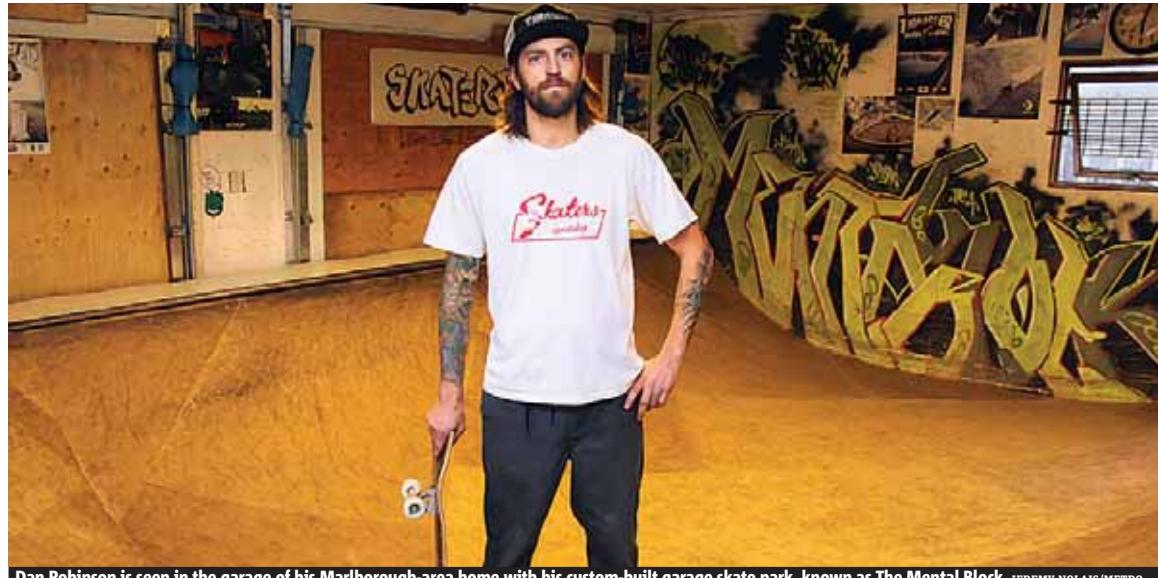
It's a bungalow designed for those that like to grind — and it could be yours.

Longtime Calgary skateboarder Dan Robinson has put his Marlborough-area pad on the market, including the custom-designed bowl-shaped ramp he and his "homies" set up in his garage a few years ago.

"I put in the garage and I park on the street instead," he said. "There's nowhere to skate in this city, in the wintertime especially ... if the city's not going to do it, I'm going to do it myself and provide my own place to skate, basically."

The ramp has been coined The Mental Block, a reference to the original design that saw a parking curb used at the top of the ramp in place of standard coping.

When the temperatures dip, Robinson says he rolls on his private ramp two to three times a week. He invites a select group of boarders to join him, but has tried to keep the ramp relatively private.



Dan Robinson is seen in the garage of his Marlborough-area home with his custom-built garage skate park, known as The Mental Block. JEREMY NOLAI/METRO

Robinson is willing to dismantle the ramp and take it with him, but believes there could be a prospective home-buyer out there that wants to keep it intact.

"I've already moved it once before — this is the second house I've had it in," he said. "But you never know. You might have a family that wants to move in (and) they might have a couple boys that are in to skateboarding and maybe they're faced with the same frustrations that I was,

DIY skateboarding ramp

"It's inside a garage, so it's covered and concealed. It's not open to the public, it's not visible ... really, I can do whatever I want in there. It's no different than some guys hanging out in there on the weekend with their motorcycles or their mountain bikes."

Dan Robinson, when asked about the legality of his garage skateboard ramp

that there's nowhere to go."

The city has developed a strategy to design neighbourhood skateparks in areas around Calgary, starting with sites in Huntington Hills and Southwood. A "skate spot" is also being planned to serve the neighbourhoods of Chinook Park, Kelvin Grove and

Eagle Ridge.

The city did put limitations on backyard skateboard ramps in the mid-1980s, but when Metro inquired about whether The Mental Block was legal, the answer wasn't clear-cut.

Robinson said he's never had a complaint about the ramp, but Michele Broadhurst, with the city's planning and development department, said in the event one was filed, a bylaw officer would be sent to "collect all the facts."

Trial. Crown shows video of accused's interview with police

The accused in the death of a popular one-time Calgary sportscaster and his wife told police he couldn't stop himself from stabbing them.

The Crown wrapped up its case Tuesday against Derek Puffer with the video of his interview with police after Bill Powers and his wife, Donna Lee, were killed. The couple were found dead in their home in July 2013. Court heard they had been stabbed 25 times. Puffer, Lee's adopted son from her first marriage, was living with the couple.

Puffer has admitted to the killings, and the judge has to determine if the 40-year-old can be held criminally responsible for the deaths depending on his mental state at the time.

During the police interview, Puffer tells a homicide detective it was like he was "in a trance."

"I just went in there after getting instructions and just stabbed them ... and I can remember them going, 'No.' And I don't know why I didn't stop."

Puffer said the instructions came from voices in his head.

"It is just so bizarre ... it was a lot of chanting," he said.

At one point during the nearly four-hour interview, which included breaks and naps, Puffer started singing.

He's expected to take the stand in his own defence Wednesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Inglewood is now a planner's darling

Great Places in Canada contest. The area has gone from being scheduled for demolition to Top 5 finalist in a nationwide competition



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Calgary's Inglewood community, once slated for demolition under urban plans of a past era, is now among five finalists in the Great Neighbourhoods category of the Great Places in Canada contest put on by the Canadian Institute of Planners.

"For about 10 years — 1960 to 1970 — you couldn't get a mortgage in Inglewood because hundreds of homes were slated for removal," Coun. Gian-Carlo Carra said of the community's history.

At that time, Carra said, city plans called for large sections of Inglewood, including "the largest contiguous assemblage of 1906 to 1919 buildings in Western Canada," to be razed and converted into freeway cloverleaf exchanges and parking structures.

"But the community rose up and successfully fought city hall," he said.

On Tuesday, Inglewood was named to the short list



Inglewood includes more than 200 shops, cafés, restaurants and live-music venues, many located in Calgary's historic buildings, like those seen here along 9 Avenue SE. METRO FILE PHOTO

of great neighbourhoods nationwide. Online, the Canadian Institute of Planners describes the community as a "vibrant, eclectic and ever-evolving arts and culture-filled district."

Rebecca O'Brien, executive director of the Inglewood BRZ, said nearly half of the people who own businesses or work in Inglewood also live in the area.

"It's a cohesive community," she said.

O'Brien said Inglewood doesn't need "adulation," but she's happy to see it recognized on a national stage both for itself and also to show Canadians there's more

to Calgary than sprawling, "monolithic" suburbs.

"A community like Inglewood is actually contrary to that reputation," she said.

Jennifer Kirchner, a planner with the City of Lacombe and a member of the institute, said winners in both the People's Choice category (selected by online vote) and the grand prize (selected by an expert panel) will be announced on Nov. 7.

Other neighbourhoods in the running include St. Boniface in Winnipeg, Old East Village in London, Ont., Victoria Park in Kitchener, Ont., and Quartier Petit Champlain in Quebec City.

Diverted

WestJet flight makes emergency landing after reports of smoke

A WestJet flight travelling from Edmonton to Toronto made an emergency landing in Thunder Bay, Ont., after a report of possible smoke in the cabin on Tuesday.

Airline spokesman Robert Palmer says the flight was carrying 95 passengers and six crew members and took off from Edmonton at 7 a.m. local time.

Palmer says about two and a half hours later, the captain reported possible smoke in the cabin and decided to divert the flight to Thunder Bay.

He says an emergency was declared as a precaution to

ensure a priority landing and to have emergency vehicles on scene to meet the plane.

The Boeing 737 landed without incident and maintenance crews are currently examining the aircraft.

Palmer says passengers were taken into the airport terminal and were expected to complete their journey on other WestJet flights heading to Toronto.

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Man struck by CTrain suffers life-threatening injuries

A pedestrian crossing at 25 Ave. S.E. and Macleod Trail was struck by a CTrain near Erlton Station around 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said a 53-year-old pedestrian attempted to

hurry across the tracks as the train approached from the nearby tunnel.

The train operator attempted an emergency stop, but was unable to avoid the collision.

Witnesses told police the man appeared to be looking at the train and running to get across the tracks in front of it, from Macleod Trail towards the Stampede Grounds.

EMS transported the pedestrian to hospital in life-threatening condition and he was still in critical condition late Tuesday, police said.

Calgary Transit set up shuttle buses to take riders from 39 Avenue Station to City Hall Station and back. Service resumed at about 9:55 a.m.

Police are continuing their investigation into the incident. **METRO**

Campaign

Nenshi asks Calgary to share its energy with rest of Canada

Calgary's economic development campaign is hitting the road to attract workers nationwide.

"National Perceptions research, conducted by Calgary Economic Development ear-

lier this year, highlight that people's improved perceptions of Calgary can be attributed to what their friends and family who live here have to say about the city," said Mary Moran, vice-president of marketing, communications and research at Calgary Economic Development.

Calgary: Be Part of the Energy is a campaign to showcase opportunities to start a life in Calgary. Mayor

Naheed Nenshi is encouraging Calgarians to take to social media to share the energy, and what they love about the city, to help bring qualified workers and businesses to Calgary.

Nenshi is taking on the position as the campaign's spokesperson, speaking to media in Montreal, Toronto, and Hamilton, Ont., about the opportunities Calgary has to offer skilled workers. **METRO**

Iconic Italian Centre ready to make itself at home in Calgary

Headed south. After 50 years in Edmonton, popular Little Italy gathering place plans expansion to Cowtown



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It began more than a half-century ago with an Italian immigrant bringing newspapers and magazines from the home country to what was then the largest city in Alberta, and has since grown to become an institution in Edmonton's food and cultural scene.

The Italian Centre Shop now boasts three locations in the provincial capital, including its anchor store in the Little Italy district, and has plans to open its first store in Calgary in 2015.

"Shopping at our store is not just like shopping at a grocery store; it's a cultural experience," said president Teresa Spinelli, whose father Frank Spinelli started the business in the 1950s after a

Quoted

"In the summertime they have tables set up outside and families sit outside ... It's created a really, really friendly atmosphere for the street."

Ratan Lawrence of Edmonton's Chinatown and Little Italy Business Association, on the Italian Centre Shop

severe injury working in the silver mines of the era.

Spinelli said her father, "a very, very generous man," had been importing newspapers from Italy for his fellow immigrants and saw an opportunity as the demand for products from back home continued to grow.

"So my dad started to bring in espresso coffee," Spinelli said. "Then they wanted pasta. Then they wanted olive oil. And today, we have over 24,000 items from Italy."

The Italian Centre is more than a grocery store, however.

"It's a gathering place," said Ratan Lawrence, executive director of Edmonton's Chinatown and Little Italy Business Association. "It gives you a good feel, with the music and the culture. And there's a coffee shop

right next store to it that's always packed."

Spinelli said making the shop a place for people to come and spend time was quite deliberate, from the get-go.

"My dad really tried to create a place like you find in Europe, where every town has a kind of mini square where everybody hangs out," she said. "And, of course, it's not just Italians anymore."

Expanding to Calgary has been on Spinelli's to-do list, but finding the right location was challenging.

"We were just looking and looking and looking," she said, before finally coming across a suitable spot in Willow Park, which the company takes over in January.

Calgary's Italian Centre Shop is set to open at 9919 Fairmont Dr. SE in July.



Teresa Spinelli at the Italian Centre Shop in Edmonton. She plans to open the first Calgary location in July 2015.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Skype helps disabled Edmonton girl go to school



Grade 1 students are joined by their virtual classmate Enna Lohin, an Edmonton girl who Skypes into school every day. LEAH HOLODAY/METRO IN EDMONTON

Every day, six-year-old Enna Lohin goes to school, but unlike many kids, she doesn't leave her house.

Enna was born with spinal muscular atrophy, which affects her muscles, respiratory and immune system.

While it's almost impossible for Enna to physically attend school, she's just another student at McKee Elementary in Edmonton, thanks to Skype and a spe-

cial eye-gaze computer that can register her non-verbal responses.

According to Enna's mother Lisa, the last three tech-aided years that her daughter has been able to participate in school have been challenging, but incredibly rewarding.

"I notice she has this great confidence in her. She loves the interaction," Lisa said. "The social interaction

has been a huge thing for her."

McKee principal Andy MacGregor said this is the first time the school has included a student in the classroom via Skype.

"I'd never heard of anything like this (before)," said MacGregor.

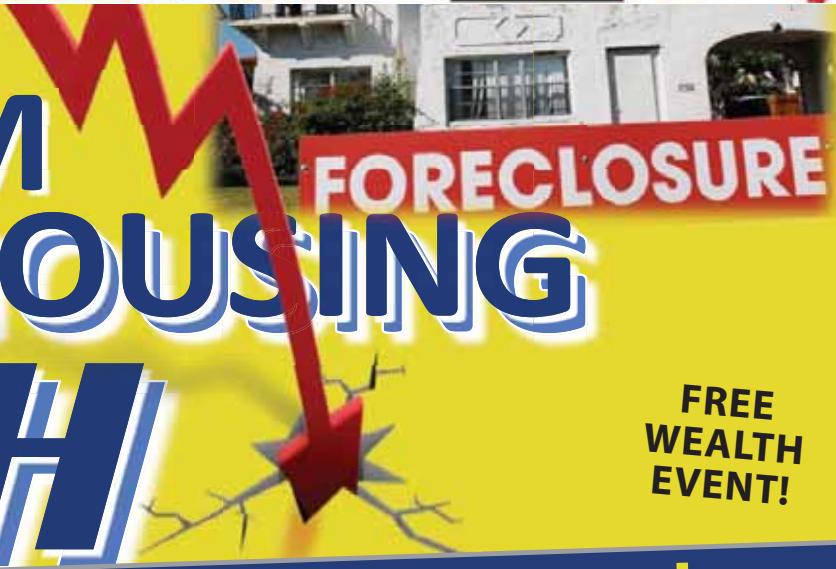
Thanks to the local organization Get Ready for Inclusion Today, MacGregor said the school was able to

connect with Enna from her own home, just two blocks away.

"I pride myself that we are a community within a community. Enna has moved up with her peers, so she has many of the same friends," he said. "She's part of this school just as much as any other student even though she's not physically here every day."

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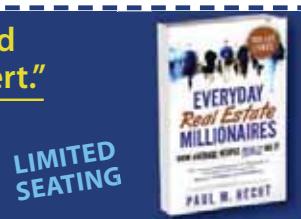
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Winnipeg police uncover remains of up to four dead infants in storage locker

Police investigating.

Autopsies must be conducted before deaths can be deemed homicides: Officer

Police say the discovery of as many as four dead infants in a storage locker is tragic, but it was not yet clear Tuesday if the deaths were homicides.

Const. Eric Hofley said concerned employees at the storage locker company in northwest Winnipeg called police Monday afternoon. Once inside, he said, officers found what appeared to be the remains of the babies.

It's not clear how the infants died, how old they were or even if they were full term, Hofley told a news conference. But the victims appeared to be "very, very young" and could be newborns.

Autopsies were being conducted. The discovery is being



Company security staff walk past storage lockers in Winnipeg on Tuesday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

investigated by the child abuse unit and the homicide detectives are being kept apprised of the investigation, Hofley said.

Police were talking to a few people, but the remains don't appear to be linked to any infants that have been reported missing, he added.

"It's suspicious. Until autopsies have been completed, whether it is found that someone has deliberately caused the death of one or all of these infants, that remains to be seen. It's just too early in the investigation to say exactly what's transpired here."

Razmin Mansoub, president of U-Haul Company of Central Canada, said the remains were found by employees.

"U-Haul team members made a disturbing discovery when taking inventory of a delinquent storage locker on Monday," Mansoub said in

an emailed statement. "They immediately contacted law enforcement, who believed the locker contained human remains."

Police are remaining tight-lipped for now because they don't want to do anything to jeopardize an investigation

Quoted

"This incident (is) tragic beyond belief and leaves many questions unanswered at this time."

Const. Eric Hofley, who said investigators do not know if the infants' deaths were caused deliberately and are waiting for autopsies to be completed.

that is not yet 24 hours old, Hofley said.

Even if the deaths were not a result of foul play, charges could still be laid, Hofley said.

"Obviously, you're not allowed to store, to conceal human remains. That, in itself, would be a charge. Until such time that the autopsies have determined what exactly was the cause of this, we won't know what the full extent of the charges may or may not be."

An update on the investigation was expected Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Canadian Hornets depart to combat ISIS

Military personnel guide a CF-18 Hornet into position at the CFB Cold Lake, in Cold Lake, Alta., on Tuesday. The Canadian CF-18 Hornets are making their way to Kuwait to join the fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham, also known as ISIS.

JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Muzzled scientists

Foreign scientists sign open letter decrying Harper

More than 800 scientists from around the world have signed an open letter to Prime Minister Stephen Harper decrying what they call a rapid decline in funding and freedoms faced by Canadian government scientists.

"Earth to Canada: Science Needs You," says the headline over the letter that was published as an ad in the

Ottawa Citizen newspaper.

They say complex environmental and public health problems require the full participation of scientists from around the world, but Canadian scientists are missing in action due to budget cuts and constraints on their freedom to travel, communicate and collaborate.

The federal information commissioner is currently investigating the way government communication rules are limiting public access to publicly funded scientific information.

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Attack on two soldiers linked to 'terrorist ideology': Minister

Quebec. Police say act was deliberate and that one of the two soldiers was in uniform

Police say a car was driven deliberately into two soldiers, killing one of them in what Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney called an act of violence against Canada that was "clearly linked" to terrorist ideology.

Blaney said Tuesday that

'Vicious event,' says PM

"This was a despicable act of violence that strikes against ... our very values as a civilized democracy."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper



Journalists at the site where cops shot and killed a man who ran down two pedestrian soldiers, only one was in uniform, said Lt. Guy Lapointe. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada is taking terrorist threats seriously, adding he was "horrified and saddened" by Monday's incident in

Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que. "What took place yesterday is clearly linked to terrorist ideology," he told a news

conference. The soldier who was killed has been identified as Patrice Vincent, a 53-year-old warrant officer. Prime

Minister Stephen Harper praised Vincent as a 28-year veteran who served with distinction. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Homegrown radicals

CSIS to be given more powers

As investigators piece together the attack on two Canadian soldiers in Quebec, a parallel political dimension is playing out. The Conservative government is poised to introduce legislation that would give Canada's spy service more powers, saying the Quebec assault underscores the danger of homegrown radicalism.

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson confirmed the man was one of 90 suspected extremists about whom the RCMP was concerned.

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Breaking off is hard to do. Edmonton locksmith plays cupid, removing and saving love locks from the bridge where they're supposed to

Love might be all you need, but for couples expressing their devotion on Edmonton's High Level Bridge, a local locksmith is coming in pretty handy.

Martin Badke has been playing cupid, removing love locks from the bridge — that otherwise face a date with a pair of bolt cutters.

Badke has photographed all the locks on the bridge and placed the images on a Facebook page. When a couple contacts him to let him know the lock is theirs, he removes it and gives it back. He's working on a plan to build a new sculpture near the bridge that would be designated to hold the locks.

He said he's inspired to help the couples whose love

What about love!

Don't let it slip away ...

- **Burn baby burn.** Love locks have surfaced on bridges in Vancouver and Toronto, and are routinely snipped off by city officials. On an Ottawa bridge, the city lets the love locks remain.
- **I got you babe.** In Toronto, a large installation was set up in the city's distillery district to give couples a place to hang their locks of affection.
- **Weight of love.** A bridge in Paris suffered a partial collapse earlier this year, under the weight of too many love locks.

might be eternal, but whose locks are otherwise doomed.

"It has a sense of permanence. They're doing it because they're saying we're going to be a couple in the long-term — well the lock is

going to disappear and they just don't know it."

Edmonton city spokeswoman Laura McNabb confirmed the city does regularly cut off the locks.

"The locks represent a safety concern and their consistent removal ensures the safety and security of the people and watercraft using the river and walkway below," she said.

She said the city also wants to maintain the appearance of the bridge. If the practice went unchecked, the railings wouldn't be able to support the weight.

Badke said he understands those concerns, and worries about keys tossed into the river. "If you are going to say I love you forever, you throw away the keys — but brass is about two per cent lead."

Badke said the idea of the sculpture for love locks has been in other cities around the world and he believes it can work here, but he's still working on getting the plan off the ground.

"So far, I have to admit the committee is me," he said.

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A love lock is attached to Edmonton's High Level Bridge. The city removes the locks regularly.

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Quebecor boss disses via Facebook

Media magnate Pierre Karl Peladeau says he doesn't have to answer reporters' questions, indicating he prefers Facebook as a means of communication.

Peladeau made the comment today as he headed into a Parti Québécois caucus meeting.

The controlling shareholder of Quebecor Inc. (QBR.B) has become a Facebook aficionado in recent months, using it to criticize his political rivals.

In recent weeks, Peladeau has taken to the site to demand an apology from Health Minister Gaétan Barrette and

to question Premier Philippe Couillard's ethics.

On Monday, the PQ member of the legislature for Saint-Jérôme posted three public Facebook messages to go after François Legault, leader of the Coalition for Quebec's Future.

Some of Peladeau's political foes are urging him to make himself more available to reporters at the national assembly.

That didn't seem to sway Peladeau on Tuesday.

"I'm with you," he told reporters, saying he's not

scared of running into them.

Peladeau said he appreciates the efficiency of communicating via social media, particularly Facebook.

He said he only found out about his page after he fractured a hip, a collarbone and ribs in a serious cycling accident in May.

"I was asked to have a photo taken ... and I was told the photo would be posted on Facebook.

"That's how I found out I had a Facebook page. I find it's very efficient for communicating."

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Ebola vaccine trials may start in January

Health. If the vaccines are declared safe, the WHO says they will be used in trials for tens of thousands of people in West Africa

Tens of thousands of doses of experimental Ebola vaccines

could be available for "real-world" testing in West Africa as soon as January as long as they are deemed safe, a top World Health Organization (WHO) official said Tuesday.

Dr. Marie Paule Kieny, an assistant director general for WHO, said clinical trials that are either underway or planned in Europe, Africa and the U.S. should produce preliminary safety data on two

vaccines by December.

If the vaccines are declared safe, she said they will be used in trials in West Africa beginning in January to test their effectiveness among tens of thousands of people.

"I'm not suggesting at this moment that there would be mass vaccination campaigns at population levels starting in 2015," she said, adding that none of the volunteers who

take part in the trials could accidentally contract Ebola from the testing.

The next stage is to test it more broadly, including among those directly handling Ebola cases in West Africa.

The Ebola outbreak in West Africa has already killed over 4,500 people, mostly in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone, since it emerged 10 months ago.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



British Army medics board an aircraft as they depart for Sierra Leone at RAF Brize Norton on Monday in Brize Norton, England. MATT CARDY/GETTY IMAGES

Turn for the better

Tests indicate Spanish nurse is cured of Ebola

Conclusive tests show a Spanish nursing assistant infected with Ebola is cured of the virus, doctors said Tuesday.

Four blood tests over four days indicated Teresa Romero's system had eliminated the virus, said Dr. Jose Ramon Arribas of Madrid's Carlos III hospital.

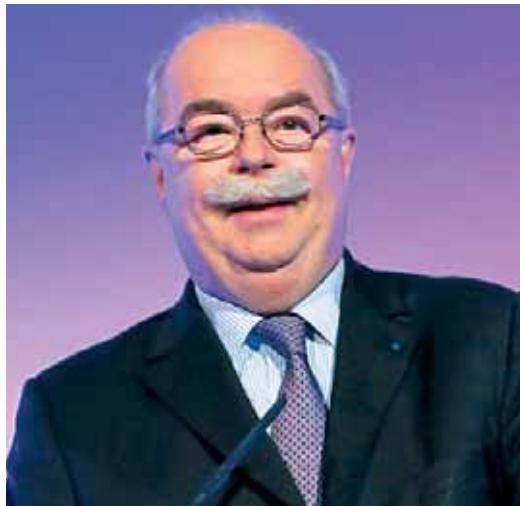
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Ben Bradlee

Ex-Washington Post editor Bradlee dead at 93

The hard-charging editor who guided The Washington Post through its coverage of the Watergate scandal, Ben Bradlee, has died. He was 93.

He was famous for helping Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Watergate scandal. He died of natural causes Tuesday in his home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



French oil CEO dead at 63

Christophe de Margerie, CEO of Total SA who dedicated his career to the multinational oil company, was killed at a Moscow airport when his private jet collided with a snowplow whose driver was drunk, Russian investigators said Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Former Olympic hero Pistorius gets 5 years for killing girlfriend

South Africa.

Authorities say runner will be held away from general prison population because of his high profile



Oscar Pistorius GETTY IMAGES

Oscar Pistorius was taken away in a police van with barred windows Tuesday to start serving a five-year prison sentence for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp.

Delivering her sentence in the North Gauteng High Court in Pretoria, Judge Thokozile Masipa cited the "gross negligence" shown by the double-amputee Olympic runner when he shot Steenkamp multiple times through a toilet cubicle door in his home.

Pistorius, who cried and retched during his murder trial, was unemotional as he stood to

hear his sentence.

The world-famous runner later arrived at the nearby Kgosi Mampuru II prison in the South African capital. That facility has had problems with violence and overcrowding and is where — during the years of apartheid — death row inmates were executed before capital punishment was outlawed with the advent of democracy.

Despite the prison's re-

What's next

Prosecutors said they're considering whether to appeal the sentence, where Pistorius, 27, could spend less than a year in jail for killing his 29-year-old girlfriend.

ported problems, authorities said Pistorius would be held away from the general prison population because of his disability and high profile — possibly in a hospital wing or a high-security section.

Pistorius could be released after 10 months to serve the remainder under house arrest, according to legal experts. Masipa last month convicted Pistorius of culpable homicide, or negligent killing, but acquitted him of murder after he testified he mistook Steenkamp for an intruder. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Oscar Pistorius departs the North Gauteng High Court on Tuesday in Pretoria, South Africa. Pistorius has been sentenced to the maximum term of five years after being found guilty of the culpable homicide of his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, whom he shot, claiming he mistook her for an intruder. CHARLIE SHOEMAKER/GETTY IMAGES

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Wild Kingdom

'Dicki' fish first to have penetrative sex: Researcher

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According to a paper published in *Nature* this week, the predecessor of sex as it occurs in mammals today first appeared in *microbrachius dicki*, an eight-centimetre-long fish that lived about 385 million years ago in what is now Scotland.

Examining fossils, Australian paleontologist John

Long found that males had bony appendages attached to their rears which paired with plate-like structures on female fish.

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Failure to launch? Drones grounded due to bureaucracy

Red tape. The feds issue some guidelines as some have to wait several months for approval to use unmanned aircraft



Federal Transport Minister Lisa Raitt
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal government has launched a public campaign to help an increasing number of Canadians fly drones safely, though documents show many would-be pilots are facing lengthy delays in getting permission to send the popular unmanned aircraft buzzing skyward.

Transport Minister Lisa Raitt kicked off the campaign Tuesday in Toronto, reminding operators of legal restrictions on drone use, such as keeping

at least eight kilometres away from airports and not hovering above 90 metres.

"How I explain it to my kids is, it's heavy, it's going to be up high in the air — if it falls out of the air and hits somebody on the head it's actually danger-

ous. So safety really does matter, it's as simple as that," she told reporters at a downtown store while flanked by a pair of sleek white quadcopters.

The safety push — featuring a website guide and forthcoming online ad and social media blitz — also highlights that commercial operators and those flying aircraft with a take-off weight of more than 35 kilograms need a special certificate from Transport Canada before they get their rotors spinning. If they launch without one, they can be fined up to \$25,000.

However, many certificate-seekers can't get their devices even an inch off the ground as they're at times forced to wait several months for approval and mail the regulator a thick bundle of supporting material, internal documents reveal.

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Americans not McLovin' it

After posting yet another disappointing quarter at McDonald's, CEO Don Thompson said Tuesday the company hasn't been keeping up with the times and that changes are in store for its U.S. restaurants.

Thompson said that starting in January McDonald's will "simplify" its menu to make room for restaurants to offer options that are best-suited for their regions. To offer greater customization, he also said the company planned to expand its "Create Your Taste" offering that lets people pick the buns and toppings they want on burgers by tapping a touchscreen. The program is currently being offered in Southern California.

"We haven't been changing at the same rate as our customers' eating-out ex-

Coca-Cola also loses fizz

Coca-Cola, another iconic American brand struggling to adjust to changing food and beverage trends, said it plans to slash costs by \$3 billion US a year after the world's biggest beverage maker reported disappointing sales on flat soda volume.

pectations," Thompson conceded during a conference call outlining the changes.

The remarks came after McDonald's said sales at established locations fell 3.3 per cent globally and in its flagship U.S. market in the third quarter, marking the fourth straight quarter of declines for the world's biggest hamburger

chain. Profit sank 30 per cent.

The changes come as McDonald's continues to struggle with myriad problems. One of its biggest challenges in the U.S. is long-held perceptions around the freshness and quality of its ingredients. The chain

has been fighting to boost sales as people gravitate toward foods they feel are more wholesome. As a result, people have been gravitating to new competitors, such as so-called fast casual restaurants such as Chipotle. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Facing slowing sales the fast-food giant's CEO says it will serve up some big marketing initiatives. KEITH SRAKOCIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Womenswear retailer Boutique Jacob Inc. is abandoning its restructuring efforts and closing all its 92 stores in Canada.

The Montreal-based clothing chain says efforts over the last few months to "try to breathe new life into the company" have failed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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De-Lays-ious new chip flavour

Randall Litman of Calgary poses with a bag of Jalapeno Mac N' Cheese Lays chips, a flavour he submitted earlier this year as part of the Lay's Do Us a Flavour contest. Lay's Canada announced Tuesday that Jalapeno Mac N' Cheese won the contest, beating more than a million submissions, including three other finalists (Bacon Poutine, Cinnamon Bun and Tzatziki). Litman takes home \$50,000 plus one per cent of future sales of his winning flavour.

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PERSONAL & COLLECTIVE MYTHS & COLD SEASON

The month of October, especially in Canada, should—should—be a sacred time to enjoy too-sweet autumn-themed lattes, molting piles of leaves, and the last warm-ish days before the slow, cold months-long winter marathon to come. Also, candy.

That, though, is but a Halloween-dream, considering the annual round of news coverage and commentary about flu season and flu shots and flu prevention that seems to have totally replaced the scary warnings about candy wrapped up with razor blades that I remember from my youth. (Still scary!) Were we ever so innocent, so pre-24/7-news cycle? This year, of course, Ebola has mostly replaced flu news. What I know about Ebola is exactly nothing, other than I'm very but very abstractly terrified of it. What I do know, however, about colds and flu and germs and hand-sanitiser-based preventative techniques is everything. Or, at least I think I do, which is its own kind of semi-



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practical defence against, well, every uncontrollable thing. Usually, I like the idea of “live and let live,” but this gets crushed during flu season, when my serious fears about getting sick (“I’m freelance! I can’t get sick!”) overtake my, or any, reality.

I spend a lot of time in libraries, among people and their apparently casual relationship to germs. Regularly, I hear them snurfling (what I call the truly disgusting inhalation of whatever is brewing in their noses, like snorting, but worse). I offer them Kleenex sometimes; they rarely take it. I’m not excited to listen to or watch someone blow their nose (other than my littlest nephew, because that is actually adorable), but I’d take it over that sick, swift snort that so many people use as an alternative.

I wonder if the smart-seeming campaigns to limit germs by encouraging people to cough into their arms have led to this idea, that blowing one’s nose is worse than... not. Maybe? Is it better for those germs to be shot into a tissue to spare me the

This can't happen

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snurfling-sound? I wonder, then, if my ideas about how to properly manage a nose are just my own assumptions, my own mythos, much like how I once heard that pop can cure a cold, and so I wield an icy bottle like a talisman when I get that throat-itch.

This is just the kind of stuff we make up, individually and collectively, myth or not, because in the face of everything that can go wrong all we can really do is manage the endless ideas about what is probably safe, and what might not be.

Paul Sullivan returns with *Just Sayin'* on Nov. 12.

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Mama raccoon to the rescue

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By virtue of being based in Toronto, Gates Wildlife Control find itself dealing with a lot of raccoons... like, an awful lot. The catch-and-release method is pretty simple when Gates is dealing with a nuisance adult raccoon. But what about when a baby critter gets separated from its mother? Well, that's a more delicate task – and Gates has designed a custom solution. (YouTube/Gates Wildlife Control)



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Twitter

@metropicks asked: Costumes were pulled from a Value Village after a complaint that the versions for boys look like real uniforms while their counterparts for girls were 'sexy' cops and firefighters. Was the decision to pull the costumes the right one?

@ScotianStrong77: I'm more worried about all of the adults who classify any kids outfit as 'sexy'. Is This?

@ShawnaLewk 3h: Yes. Sexualization of girls starts young & costumes like these help set tone for how girls see themselves.



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Spies known by gadgets they keep

Movies. Colin Firth wields a bulletproof umbrella in *Kingsman*, a superspy story built on the 007 tradition of glamorous gizmos



IN
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In the new film *Kingsman: The Secret Service*, Colin Firth plays a veteran of an independent international intelligence agency.

"The Kingsmen agents," he says, "are the new knights." He recruits a rookie (Taron Egerton) into the agency's training program — "the most dangerous job interview in the world" — just as twisted madman Valentine (Samuel L. Jackson), launches a plan to bring down the Kingsmen and cause world chaos.

Echoes of James Bond hang heavy over the story. There are suave spies, a warped villain in the vein of Dr. Julius No or Ernst Blofeld, an evil henchman, or in this case henchlady, named Gazelle (Sofia Boutella) who has knives where other people have feet. Above all, it has gadgets. Firth and his fellow agents — Michael Caine and Mark Strong — have umbrellas that deflect bullets and Zippo lighter hand grenades among other thingamajigs that no spy should leave home without.

Make a knight of it

"The Kingsmen agents are the new knights."

Colin Firth, who plays an international superspy in *Kingsman: The Secret Service*



Colin Firth, left, and the cast of *Kingsman: The Secret Service*. CONTRIBUTED



Sean Connery in *To Russia With Love*. CONTRIBUTED

Ever since 007 was kitted out with an attaché briefcase equipped with a folding sniper rifle, ammunition, a knife and 50 gold sovereigns in *From Russia With Love*, gadgets have become de rigueur in spy stories.

From jetpacks to a mobile phone with a stun gun and fingerprint scanner, Bond always had the coolest contraptions. His most famous gadget, the Aston Martin DB5, was introduced 22 minutes into *Goldfinger*. Bond's big rig came fortified with machine guns, ejector seats, a back shield, oil slick, rotating licence plates and tire slicers.

The car has appeared in six movies with later models featuring upgrades like a rear facing water canon, a jetpack stowed in the trunk and a

cloaking shield.

Bond's awesome auto has inspired many other souped-up spy-mobiles, including the Pontiac GTO from *xXx*. Xander Cage's (Vin Diesel) car came with stinger missiles, parachutes, a flame-thrower and exploding hubcaps.

Killer heels and a va-va-boom lipstick

Whether it's *I Spy*'s contact-lens video camera or the Swiss Army knife flamethrower-blowgun combo from the *Get Smart* movie, it seems the good guys get all the good gadgets, but super-villains also have some super-gizmos.

- From *Russia With Love*'s Rosa Klebb (Lotte Lenya) did people in with a poison-tipped dagger blade embedded in the tip of her shoe.
- Helga Brandt (Karin Dor) of *You Only Live Twice*, meanwhile, tried to blow Bond to smithereens with a deadly lipstick bomb.

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Comedy's the thing to master: Bridges

TV. Star of *The Millers* and *Masters of Sex* says sitcom roles are tougher than drama

Beau Bridges can currently be seen on TV as a closeted gay academic in drama *Masters of Sex* and a doofus dad in sitcom *The Millers*.

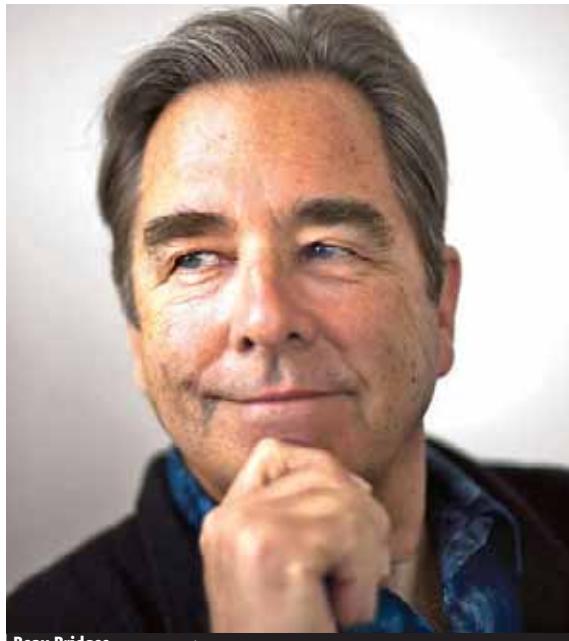
So which role does he find more difficult?

"I think making people laugh is probably one of the most difficult things to pull off. Comedy is tough. I think it's even harder than drama," he said in a summer interview.

The *Millers* returns for a second season Thursday on CTV. Bridges plays Tom, the bumbling father of local news reporter Nathan Miller (Will Arnett).

When Nathan announces he's getting divorced, Tom and his wife Carol (Margo Martindale) decide to split up, too.

The light half-hour comedy from showrunner Greg Garcia (*My Name is Earl*) sees Carol move in with her son and Tom impose himself on their daughter Debbie (Jayma Mays) and her family. While the kids try to cope with their infuriating par-



Beau Bridges MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ents, Tom and Carol venture into the dating world after 43 years of marriage.

He said he found *The Millers* challenging at first because he didn't have much experience filming a multi-camera sitcom in front of a studio audience. But he quickly embraced the live experience.

"The great thing about it is you get the immediate comeback to see how you're doing," he said. "What's difficult is putting on a new play every week and always changing things up all the time. You rehearse it for the writers every day, they come in with new stuff the next day, then even when we're performing it, if a joke doesn't work, they'll write another one and slip it to you right there on the spot."

"That made me real nervous in the beginning, but I found out quickly that the audience enjoys it more when you're making a mistake. They laugh and that

helps me kind of relax and say, 'Oh, OK, I get it. So I don't have to worry about that.'"

In Showtime's *Masters of Sex*, about pioneering sexuality researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson, Bridges plays Provost Barton Scully, who is gay but has been in a decades-long marriage to Margaret (Allison Janney).

"Allison Janney, who plays my wife in *Masters of Sex*, she and Margo Martindale are friends. They know each other. So you know they're probably talking about me all the time behind my back," he said. "But Allison is great as well. Our scenes are very dramatic, very different from what I have with Margo, which is all hysterically funny."

When it comes to switching back and forth between a comedy and a drama, Bridges said he relies on the script.

"I've always felt that the most important element in any show is the script itself. Like Shakespeare said a long time ago, the play's the thing. I think that's still true. And in those instances, *The Millers* and *Masters of Sex*, they're, I think, beautifully written, both of them, for what they are," he said.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Hollywood women Garner wrong kind of attention

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Metro in Hollywood

Emma Watson's influence must be rubbing off. Jennifer Garner was honoured at Elle magazine's Women in Hollywood benefit earlier this week, and she used the name of the event as a jumping off point for a pretty awesome speech about sexism in Hollywood. Here it is:

"The fact that there even needs to be a Women in Hollywood event is a little bit sad. I mean, the Men in Hollywood event is every day — it's called Hollywood. Fifty-one per cent of the population should not have to schedule a special event to celebrate the fact that in



an art that tells the story of what it means to be human and alive, we get to play a part.

"So for example, my husband and I do kind of the same job, a little bit. Not long ago we both had one of those magical days, we call it a junket, where we both attended these lovely events where people come in every four minutes, they ask the same questions over and over

again, you know the drill. We got home at night and we compared notes. And I told him every single person who interviewed me, I mean every single one — and this is true of the red carpet here tonight, Elle — asked me, 'How do you balance work and family?' and he said the only thing that people asked him repeatedly was about the tits on the Blurred Lines girl, which, for the record if we're talking about them, they are real and they are fabulous ... As for work-life balance, he said no one asked him about it that day. As a matter of fact, no one had ever asked him about it. And we do share the same family. Isn't it time to kind of change that conversation?"

All valid points, and cleverly made. I'm all for asking Affleck about how he juggles it all the next time I interview him. But does that mean I have to ask Garner about Emily Ratajkowski's rack, too?

Justin visits the Vatican in true Bieber style



Justin Bieber ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

After a year of very grown-up trouble, it's nice to see Justin Bieber getting back to the kind of juvenile shenanigans that made him such a lovable scamp to begin with. Pop's reigning tiny tyrant took a trip to the Vatican recently, where he was scolded by staff during a tour for kicking a soccer ball around the halls. Oh, that Bieber. Always getting up to something! Justin, you know you're not supposed to play ball inside the house of the Lord. It's also worth noting that the Vatican usually enforces a strict dress code for visitors to its museums, a dress code that bars shorts and hats. No word on whether Bieber got scolded for that as well, though.

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Inflight meal service was originally a way to keep passengers entertained during the long (pre-jet) flights. Nowadays, we have actual entertainment to keep us occupied and food service has become more of a bother to airlines, not to mention less tasty for us. Outfits like AirTran and Spirit don't really offer anything. Though international flights generally include a meal, never assume there's going to be something to eat on your flight. Grab something in the departure lounge or bring gourmet snacks from home. TEXT: DOUG WALLACE, PHOTO: ISTOCK



George Lucas
GETTY IMAGES

Why George Lucas chose Chicago to host his museum

George Lucas is filling in some details on his planned art and movie memorabilia museum, including how the California native settled on Chicago as a location over San Francisco. It was his wife's idea. The Star Wars creator told the Chicago Ideas Week forum on Friday that wife Mellody Hobson, a Chicago native and prominent businesswoman, had enough after four years of what he described as "doodling around" by San Francisco. "Don't worry, I'll talk to the mayor. I'm sure he'll love it," she told him, according to Lucas. And she was right. Mayor Rahm Emanuel has publicly embraced the idea, and the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art is set to take its place in the Museum Campus on the city's lakefront. The filmmaker announced in June that he had picked Chicago. At the forum this week, he also discussed what the museum will look like. "It's going to be organic architecture, connected to the ground. And it will look like a living thing," he said in conversation with interviewer Charlie Rose at the Cadillac Palace Theater. Lucas wants a showcase for his collection of popular art, including illustrations by Norman Rockwell, Maxfield Parrish and N.C. Wyeth as well as works by Lucas's visual effects company, Industrial Light and Magic, and other companies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The amount Lucas has reportedly pledged to build and maintain the museum, which will feature art linked to film and digital media, as well as a theatre that will screen films and host lectures and workshops. The city will provide the land for the facility.

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The most haunted places in Canada

When it comes to getting scared, Canada has an abundance of eerie historical locales that draw thousands of sightseers seeking the spirit world. With the aid of a few haunted tour guides, here's a look at just a few highlights of the most paranormal places in Canada.

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Salmagundi West, Vancouver

History: A cluttered, quaint antique shop, this flatiron building dates back to the 19th Century. A local medium has reportedly seen a spirit — presumed to be the ghost of a former owner's husband — walking through the store after-hours.

Eyewitness account: "The owner Anne has told me of strange cold spots in the store — even on hot days," said Will Woods of Forbidden Vancouver Tours. "I've experienced this once myself..."

Ottawa Jail Hostel

History: Now a traveller's hostel, this was Ottawa's central jail for over a century and the infamous site of the 1869 public hanging of Patrick Whelan for the assassination of politician Thomas D'Arcy McGee.



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Eyewitness account: "People have reported that they've woken up in the middle of the night to somebody standing at the foot of their bed reading what appears to be a Bible," said Stephanie Robinson of Ottawa Haunted Walk. "The man often matches the description of Patrick Whelan."

Princess Theatre, Edmonton

History: Constructed in 1915, this three-storey movie house accommodates the apparition of a jilted bride, who hovers above the projection room. It's said the sound of her unborn baby cries loud enough to disrupt movies.

Eyewitness account: "The Princess Theatre never shied away from the fact that they have a ghost," admitted Nadine Bailey of Edmonton Ghost Tours. "I get two or three emails a month from people that work there telling me their own personal stories."



COURTESY: EDMONTON GHOST TOURS

St. Boniface Museum, Winnipeg

History: The first hospital to open in Western Canada during the mid-1800s, this museum has experienced such paranormal sightings as phantom nuns, priests and patients parading its hallways.



COURTESY: MUDDY WATERS TOURS

Eyewitness account: "We've had objects move; I've had people faint," said Kristen Verin-Treusch of Muddy Waters Tours. "We've smelled certain things and I've gotten to know the ghosts well enough that I can connect which smell goes with which ghost now."



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Gin up! This oft-overlooked spirit is gaining popularity

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Look out, vodka! Gin is closing in, enjoying a resurgence of late as it appears on cocktail menus across the globe. But what makes for a quality spirit when gin o'clock rolls around? Sam Carter, senior ambassador for Bombay Sapphire at their new distillery at Laverstoke Mill in Hampshire, England, says that the difference between cheap gin and good gin is all in the production process.

"Cheaper gin tends to be cold compounded, whereby the botanicals that give this gin its flavour are cold-steeped in the grain neutral spirit (GNS), then diluted with water to bottling strength," he says.

Then, there are the distilled gins, which go through the distillation process. Makers are allowed to add "nature identical" flavours after distillation, such as flavour essences which may contain colour, making the gin less pure.

The best and generally most



The botanical room at the Bombay distillery in England. DOUG WALLACE/METRO

expensive gins tend to be London Dry. They don't have to be made in London; this is simply a style of gin. These must be distilled with no artificial flavours added afterward.

"This is the mark of a quality gin brand," says Carter. "All our Bombay gins are London Dry, but also single-fold gins," Carter adds.

"This means only water is added after the distillation process, to take the resulting spirit to bottling strength."

Other gins can be created

from a concentrate of spirit and botanicals, where more grain neutral spirit is added after distillation, along with the water. This lets the distillers make more gin within a shorter period of time. But Carter says the single-fold process gives you a more integrated gin. "You can taste all of the botanicals."

Bartenders worth their salt know that nicer gin makes the best cocktails — and they pass that knowledge along to your discerning palate.

By Doug Wallace

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ON THE MOVE
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Plan to spend about \$175 per person per day on a cruise. ISTOCK

Considering a cruise holiday this winter? Costs vary widely depending on the type of trip you are booking but plan on spending at least \$175 per person per day including taxes. And with prices on the rise and limited last-minute offers expected, now is the time to book. Here are some other details to consider before you set sail.

Larger cruise ships may have a seemingly unlimited number of bells and whistles, but with them come the crowds. Be prepared to share your holiday with thousands of other vacationers. Royal Caribbean's Quantum of the Seas, embarking on its inaugural voyage next month, will be the latest to hit the waves.

Unique features include a sky-dive simulator, bumper cars and indoor staterooms with a virtual sea view; no window but outdoor images broadcast on your wall. The ship's North Star is a jewel-shaped pod that extends above the ship and out over the water offering a unique vantage point for photographers.

Cruise lines such as Windstar and Paul Gauguin have smaller ships in their fleet. They may offer less in terms of on-board amenities than the larger ships but with the decrease in size comes the ability to enter smaller ports and offer unique experiences. Last December the Louis Cristal began offering a seven-night sailing that circumnavigates the island of Cuba. This well-priced cruise is perfect for people looking for a mix of sun and culture.

Before booking know the on-board culture of your ship and pick a cruise line that suits your style. While Royal Caribbean targets active travellers with on-board basketball courts, rock-climbing walls and zip lines, Oceania has found its niche with tastemakers and foodies. Disney's teen clubs, family-themed shows and nurseries are great for family fun. Crystal Cruises is a high-end experience; not as formal as Cunard but with the same first-class service. If you are looking for Vegas on the waves, check out Carnival Cruise Lines.

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Move out of the way, traditional pie crust

Fennel Scrunch Meat Pie. This dish uses phyllo crust to offer a delicate topping that enhances the flavours contained underneath



DINNER
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During the fall entertaining season, if you have a smaller family, you may want a smaller amount of protein to serve to your guests.

This meat pie offers up that option while including everyone's favourite Greek influences in the flavours. It is also a great weeknight dinner choice for your family.

Most traditional meat pies have a pastry crust but this version has a light, crisp phyllo crust that is uniquely shaped by scrunching up the phyllo to put it on top of the pie. Its delicate texture enhances the tasty meat filling.

If you want to make this dinner pie ahead of time, sim-

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- Half fennel bulb, chopped
- 6 green onions, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) fennel seeds, crushed
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) each salt and pepper
- 1 lb (454 g) lean ground turkey, chicken or veal
- 4 cups (1 l) baby spinach, chopped
- 1 cup (250 ml) 35% whipping cream
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) seasoned bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) crumbled Greek feta cheese
- 6 sheets phyllo pastry
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) butter, melted



COOK
TIME
ABOUT 30
MINUTES

This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

ply make the filling and place it in the pie plate. When you are ready to finish it off, take it out of the refrigerator and top it with the phyllo to bake.

1. In nonstick skillet heat oil over medium high heat. Add fennel, green onions, garlic and fennel seeds, season with salt and pepper then cook 5 minutes or until are softened.

2. Add ground meat and cook, breaking up meat 8 minutes or until no longer pink. Add the baby spinach and cook for 3 minutes or until it is wilted.

3. Add whipping cream and bring to boil, simmer stirring

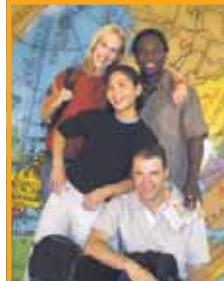
occasionally 5 minutes or until most of the cream is absorbed. Stir in bread crumbs until mix is well combined. Scrape everything into a 10-inch (25 cm) pie plate. Sprinkle with the crumbled feta cheese.

4. Lay 1 sheet of phyllo out on a work surface and brush it with butter. Gently crumple it up and place on top of pie, starting at one edge. Repeat with remaining phyllo sheets to cover the top of the pie.

5. Bake the Fennel Scrunch Meat Pie in a 425 F oven for about 12 minutes or until phyllo is golden brown and filling is bubbly.

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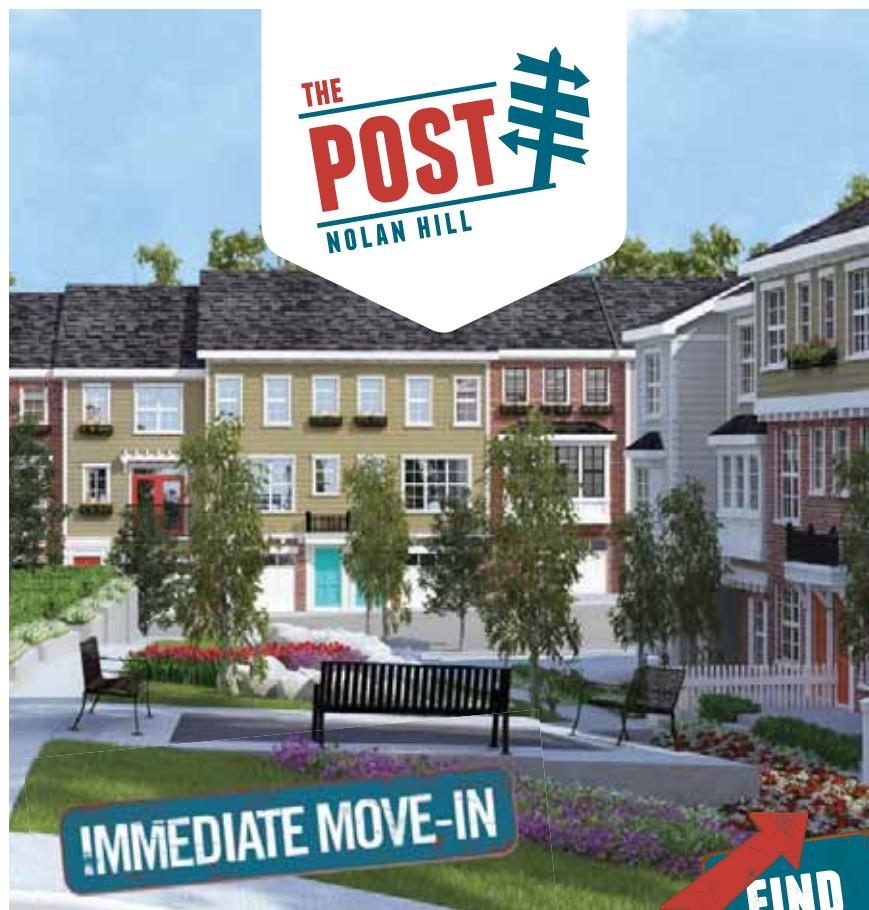
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Why time with a rook is as good as a book

Education. The benefits of teaching young learners to master the strategy of the game

LAKSHMI GANDHI
Metro in New York City

Chess dates back to sixth-century India and has long been associated with strategy and concentration. Schools and after-school programs are capitalizing on the game as a way to teach students how to think critically and manage difficult situations.

"Chess is a game of calculation," says Michael Propper, the director of Chess NYC, New York's largest chess organization.

We talked to Propper about some of the academic and social benefits of children playing chess.

It forces kids to think outside the box

"Every move you make has a consequence," says Propper.



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"It's a sport, and we treat it as such."

He says young chess players approach problems in novel ways after learning the rules of the game.

It enhances math skills

"It's a game that helps you think scientifically, it helps critical thinking skills and it helps enhance math skills," he points out, noting that

many students grow stronger in math and science in particular.

"Chess is a game of calculation. It assists you in calculating and focus."

Because of that, it's probably no surprise that students who play chess tend to gravitate toward the sciences.

"Some of them have that natural reasoning ability," says Propper. "The other half start to develop it."

Actions and reactions

"Every move you make has a consequence. It's a sport, and we treat it as such."

Michael Propper, Director of Chess NYC

Playing also helps socializing skills

Programs like Chess NYC expand horizons by having young players compete against players of all ages and backgrounds. Propper notes that the oldest chess player in his organization is 104. "It helps them make friends and socially feel more confident," he notes.

Eyes on the prize

Chess is the original role-playing game

- Propper says he and the rest of the Chess NYC staff aren't concerned about losing their students' attention spans to common distractions like video games or the Internet. "Chess is (like) a video game," he replies. "Once you start to do it, it's absolutely addictive and a lot more fun."

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4 SPORTS



Lightning win in OT against Flames

Mikael Backlund of the Calgary Flames faces off against Tyler Johnson of the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday in Calgary. Dennis Wideman scored one for Calgary and Valtteri Filppula scored a goal for the Lightning with just over two minutes left, then the Lightning won 2-1 on Ondrej Palat's goal three minutes into overtime. For the full story on the game, visit metronews.ca.

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CFL awards

Cornish rushes his way to two weekly honours

Calgary running back Jon Cornish was named CFL offensive player of the week and top Canadian after his stellar performance in the Stampeders' 33-23 victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers last week.

Cornish, from New Westminster, B.C., had 21 carries for 160 rushing yards and scored on a nine-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to help seal the victory. He also had a 12-yard reception.

Edmonton linebacker Dexter McCoil was named defensive player of the week, while teammate Kendial Lawrence took the special-teams honour. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Michael Sam

Cowboys release openly gay player

Michael Sam will have to wait for a third team to give the NFL's first openly gay player a chance to appear in a regular-season game.

The Dallas Cowboys released Sam from the practice squad Tuesday, dropping the rush end as they prepare for several potential reinforcements to return to the defensive line.

Sam spent seven weeks with the Cowboys after joining their practice squad Sept. 3, four days after he was among the final cuts by the St. Louis Rams at the end of the pre-season.

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Junio now wants to play protagonist

Speedskating. After heroically giving up his spot in Sochi, the now-celebrity athlete wants to be a winner himself

Ambitious



"I don't want my career to be summed up by that one action.... Nice guys can finish first. That's my objective."

Gilmore Junio

As much as Gilmore Junio relishes his part in the tale of he and teammate Denny Morrison, Junio doesn't want it to define his speedskating career.

Junio giving up his spot in the 1,000 metres for Morrison, who won a silver medal, has become part of Canadian team lore from the 2014 Winter Olympics in February and made Junio as celebrated in

Canada as any medallist.

From serving as an honorary co-marshall of the Calgary Stampede to the letters he's received, to public speaking invitations, Junio has enjoyed the celebrity-athlete treatment.

As his 2014-15 racing season gets underway, Junio is committed to writing his own Olympic medal into this narrative.

"I want to be known as

someone who performs and has produced medals," Junio said Tuesday in Calgary.

"It's a nice place to start my career, but for sure — just like Denny winning individual medals and being a contender and a winner — I want to do that as well in my career."

"Nice guys can finish first. That's my objective."

Junio races in the World

Cup trials starting Thursday at the Oval. Speedskaters are racing for berths on the Canadian team travelling to the first four World Cup events this season. The 2015 world all-around championships will be held March 7-8 in Calgary.

After finishing 10th in the 500 metres in Sochi, Junio won a World Cup silver and a bronze in the distance to close out last season. The 24-year-old Canadian also won a World Cup gold in November 2013 in Utah.

Junio wants to be more of a regular on the international podium this winter, which he believes is necessary to be a contender at the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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2015 Kia Forte5

- Type.** Four-door, 5-passenger compact hatchback
- Engines.** 2.0-litre four-cylinder (173 hp); 1.6-litre turbocharged four (201)
- Transmissions.** Six-speed manual or automatic
- Base price.** \$19,495 base, \$28,795 as-tested

Market position

Although it shares platforms and engineering with parent company Hyundai, Kia is becoming more of a performance brand, adding turbo power to some of its models, along with new styling under the direction of former Audi designer Peter Schreyer.

Points

- The Forte has three configurations: the four-door Forte sedan, the Forte5 hatchback, and the two-door Forte Koup.
- You get a lot of features in the SX model, but there's a lot of hard plastic, so it doesn't always look as high-end as you'd expect.
- Kia's warranty covers almost everything for five years or 100,000 km.



The interior has an upgraded instrument cluster.

Interesting features

Heated front seats, wiper de-icer, cruise control, and Bluetooth on all models; available navigation, backup camera, heated rear seats, HID headlights, leather seats, and heated steering wheel.

Fast and fun without the harsh

Review. Sharp-looking hatchback is tuned for sportiness but still fuel-efficient and comfortable to drive

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Although Kia initially entered the Canadian market by focusing almost exclusively on price, it now has added performance and styling to the list, even on its compact Forte models.

Redesigned in 2014, the Forte5 hatchback now includes a turbocharged 1.6-litre four-cylinder engine in its top SX trim line, the model I tested. The base engine is a 2.0-litre four-cylinder that makes 173 horsepower, while the turbo model spins out 201 horses.

You can get both engines with a six-speed manual transmission, but mine was a six-speed automatic.

Pricing for the 2015 models starts at \$19,495 for the LX+, while the SX starts at \$24,195 and rises to \$28,795 for the fully loaded package.

The Forte5 has morphed from a relatively plain car into



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a sharp-looking model, with its tiger-shark grille, flared wheel arches and upswept body lines.

Inside, the redesigned interior features an upgraded instrument cluster, a new steering wheel, and numerous cubbies for small-item storage, including a covered bin where you can plug in and hide your electronics.

Heated front seats are standard on all models, and the SX Luxury adds heated rear

seats and a driver's seat that's also cooled. Unfortunately, the front-seat passenger doesn't get one as well.

The rear seats fold flat for extra cargo space, and there are more hidden storage bins under the cargo floor.

The turbo Forte5 is fast and fun to pilot, but it feels more like a daily driver that's quick on its feet, rather than a harsh sports model that could get tiring after a while.

The suspension is sport-tuned but still comfortable, although I'd like to get a little more steering feel from the wheel.

It runs on regular-grade gasoline, and I averaged 8.7 L/100 km in my week with it.

Not everyone will need the turbo's power, so the 2.0-litre should be enough for many drivers, and at a lower price. Be sure to test drive both if the Forte5 is on your list.



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Engineers at Nissan's Technical Centre in Stanfield, Ariz., have crossed the utility of a small pickup with a Leaf electric sedan to create an all-electric mini pickup that they use within the facility as a shop truck. Known in-house as Sparky, the one-of-a-kind project comes from the necessity-is-the-mother-of-invention school, says co-creator Roland Schellenberg, who needed a project for a team-building activity. The need for an in-house shop truck to drive around the 1,200-hectare facility was quickly identified, and with a stock Leaf sedan and the bed from a Frontier pickup, the team set out process of transformation over several months. Sparky is now part of the facility support team. There are no plans for mass production.



The pickup bed of a Nissan Frontier has somehow been married with a Leaf electric car. The Franken-car is affectionately known as Sparky.

Shift points

- Electric-vehicle company GreenTech Automotive of Tunica, Miss., has raised \$47 million U.S. through 94 investors in a public filing, which is about \$13 million less than it set out to raise. The money will be used to start constructing two- and four-seat electric MyCars in a newly-completed plant in Tunica.
- The German government has announced incentives to drivers of plug-in cars as part of its goal to get 1 million of them on German roads by 2020. The cabinet backed a bill that would give electric-car drivers free parking and access to high-occupancy vehicle lanes.
- Toyota says it has delivered more than 7 million hybrid cars since its first Prius model was sold in Japan in 1997, calling it "an incredible accomplishment" in little more than 15 years.

New Caddy flagship will be light and agile

Cadillac will develop a new lightweight high-end sedan, the CT6, to leapfrog in quality and accouterments the marque's current flag bearer, the XTS. General Motors' luxury division says the CT6 will be the lightest vehicle in its class, which includes such heavyweights as the BMW 7 Series and Mercedes-Benz S-Class. Technical details have not been released, nor was information about its drivetrain, but expect the CT6 to make its public debut at the 2015 North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Production is slated to begin in the third quarter of 2015. It could bear some resemblance to last year's stunning Elmiraj concept, or look nothing like it at all. It will be built at GM's Detroit-Hamtramck plant.



With all the praise for the Elmiraj, a concept car that already has significant design investment, it would seem odd if the company chose a different design route for a new premium model. We'll see soon enough.

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Still chasing the King of Cool

Whether he was racing Porsches in LeMans, fleeing Nazis in Germany or tearing up the streets of San Francisco, Steve McQueen's silver-sceen chase scenes remain legendary several decades after his death in 1980

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1968 Mustang GT, Bullitt

The Film Role: Famous for its extended cop-and-robber chase scene through San Francisco, the Mustang steals the show.

"His character needed to have a car that was performance-orientated for the chase scenes," explains

Murray. "That's how they arrived at that '68 Fastback."

History: Only about 42,000 of these cars were made and about a third of those were the GT spec. The Fastback's 325-hp V8 engine helped make the Mustang the crown prince of the muscle-car market. Murray: "(Filmmakers)

completely outfitted them so that they could withstand the crazy jumping through the streets. One of them at the end of the movie had to be wrecked because it was totally unsafe." McQueen's son, Chad, retraced the San Francisco chase route in 2001, driving a replica 1968 GT (photo above).

Triumph TR6 motorcycle, The Great Escape

The Film Role: In the wartime drama, German soldiers chase McQueen across rolling fields in



McQueen performed many of the stunts himself during the iconic motorcycle chase scene, but not the dramatic fence jump.

this classic motorcycle (disguised as a German BMW R75), and he eventually jumps the bike over a barbed-wire fence. The actor did many of the stunts himself.

History: McQueen discovered the 1961 Triumph while attending the 1964 International Six Days Trials. It was built for quieter operation with a modified head angle and much-improved balance (which would've helped for jumping).

Murray: "Steve influenced the idea of a motorcycle and the idea of a chase and a jump," says Murray. "Triumph did kind of an homage to that bike (and released) a thousand of those bikes."

Porsche 917, LeMans

The Film Role: McQueen's passion for racing led him to make 1971's LeMans — a film that aimed to accurately depict the 24-hour endurance race in France.

History: Designed specifically for victory at LeMans, the Porsche 917 had an air-cooled 12-cylinder engine and streamlined bodywork. It reached top speeds of more than 350 km/h.

Murray: "At one time, I heard that Jerry Seinfeld owned it," says Murray of the actual car from the movie. "(McQueen's son) Chad kept some of the vehicles but, for the most part, everything else was auctioned off."



Steve McQueen.

I Am Steve McQueen. HBO documentary traces star's passion for speed

It's been said that film legend Steve McQueen couldn't decide if he was an actor who raced cars or a race-car driver who acted.

In fact, the movie star's love for racing was so well-documented that it's assumed the animated Cars character Lightning McQueen was named after the King of Cool.

"There's no question that if he could write (a car chase) into a script, that was

something he was passionate about," says film producer Derik Murray, who recently finished a documentary called *I Am Steve McQueen*.

Off-screen, McQueen owned an extensive collection of vehicles, ranging from Ferraris and Porsches to Mustangs and motorcycles.

With Murray's film premiering on HBO Canada Oct. 25, we take a look at the actor's most iconic onscreen vehicles.



Steve McQueen and his Porsche 917 in the movie LeMans. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a video on a McQueen documentary airing Oct. 25 on HBO Canada. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Bond's first sports car didn't even exist

Autopilot. Bentley in Casino Royale had the wrong model year until author corrected his error in Moonraker



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The first mention of James Bond driving any kind of car occurs in chapter five of Casino Royale, the first of Ian Fleming's 14 Bond novels.

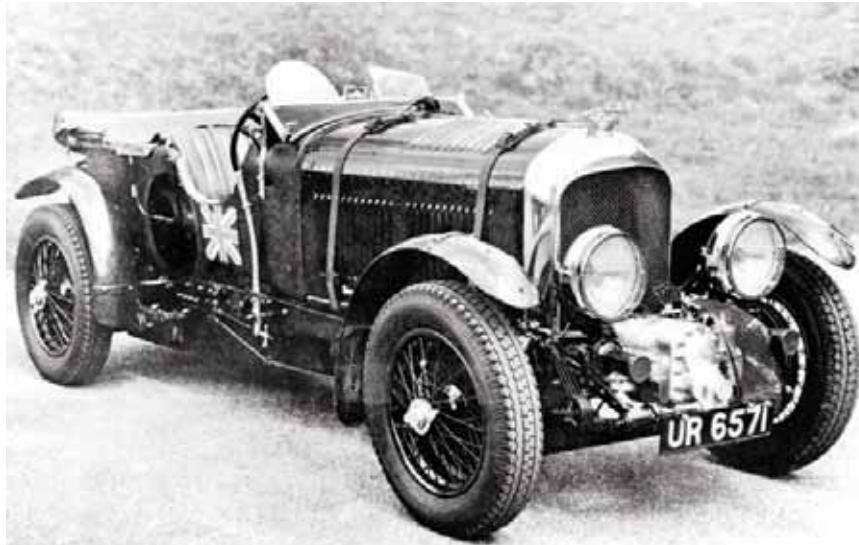
"Bond's car was his only personal hobby. One of the last of the 4-1/2-litre Bentleys with the supercharger by Amherst Villiers, he had bought it almost new in 1933 and had kept it in careful storage through the war. It was still serviced every year and, in London, a former Bentley mechanic, who worked in a garage near Bond's Chelsea flat, tended it with jealous care. Bond drove it well

and with an almost sensual pleasure. It was a battleship-grey convertible coupe, which really did convert, and was capable of touring at ninety, with thirty miles an hour in reserve."

"Ninety, with 30 miles an hour in reserve" is such a swell way to say the car tops out at 120 mph. The next time I get pulled over by a cop and he asks me how fast I was going, I'm going to say, "I had 57 kilometres per hour in reserve ... You figure it out."

But I guess the most intriguing thing about Bond driving a 1933-ish 4-1/2-litre Bentley is that the English automaker never made a 4-1/2-litre Bentley model after 1931. Fleming continued the historical inaccuracy in the next novel, Live and Let Live, where he specifically refers to the car as a 1933 model.

But to his credit, he corrected the error in the next novel, Moonraker, where Bond's ride suddenly became a 1930 4-1/2-litre Bentley. And to tidy things up even a bit further, Fleming did the sensible thing during that



The 1927 to 1931 Bentley 4-1/2-litre was the first car attached to the Bond legend. The pictured model is in full race trim. Bond's was not, although it did feature the front-mounted supercharger by Amherst Villiers. BENTLEY

novel, and had the Bentley destroyed during a car chase sequence, so it could never be heard from again.

For the record, I think that's an area where film is so superior to literature as an art

form. Whenever car chases and car crashes need to be conveyed, film always does that better, hands down.

The 4-1/2-litre Bentley is an iconic automobile, famous for its pre-war racing successes

at Brooklands and Le Mans at the hands of England's famous Bentley Boys.

"The supercharger by Amherst Villiers," which the narrator describes, makes Bond's car even more special. Such

a supercharged model came to be known as the Blower Bentley. (Blower is kind of slang for supercharger.)

The most famous of the Bentley Boys, Henry Birken, wanted to supercharge the car to get more power for racing, but W.O. Bentley didn't. Although Bentley didn't own the company anymore, he was still its chief engineer, and wouldn't allow the engine to be modified to accept the supercharger.

He did, however, acquiesce to its placement in front of the radiator grille, which ultimately gave the Blower Bentley its unique and instantly recognizable front-end look.

Ultimately, the Blower Bentleys weren't as successful racers as their naturally aspirated brethren, mostly because they weren't as reliable.

But, obviously, any Bentley 4-1/2-litre is a very manly and high-end machine, and a perfect fit for Special Agent 007.

It's also a perfect way to launch the intriguing relationships Bond has always had with great sporting cars.

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March 21 - April 20

You are being too negative about the future. What happens this week will encourage you to believe that what you have to look forward to outweighs what you have to fear.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

A little voice in the back of your head is telling you to get tough with someone who has taken one too many liberties in recent weeks. Listen to it.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Any minor health worries you have must be dealt with over the next 48 hours. Most likely you have absolutely nothing to fear but it won't hurt to get a professional opinion.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Many things in your life need to change and tomorrow's eclipse means this is the time to get serious about them. Identify your highest ideals and accept nothing less than perfection.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you take notice of the way certain people are acting it will be obvious what needs to be done to resolve whatever problems there are between you.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You think you know everything about someone but what happens today and tomorrow will make you see there is more to them than meets the eye.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

A loved one will ask for your assistance today. Think twice about giving it. Chances are they could quite easily resolve their own problems but are merely being lazy.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Tomorrow's solar eclipse in your sign will do wonders for your confidence and give you the courage to start something that could and should transform your existence. Be bold.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Don't let people in positions of power intimidate you. You can be your own worst enemy at times, not least because you doubt that you have what it takes to compete and succeed at the highest level. But you do.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Let your imagination roam over the next few days. An idea that pops into your head may seem outrageous but you will realize there is no reason why it cannot be your reality.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

This is the ideal time to remind an employer that you are on a higher level than most of your contemporaries. Don't let them overlook your many talents.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

If you approach a long-standing problem from an unusual angle you will resolve it with ease.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Brit media personality Mr. Morgan
6. Silent film actress Ms. Normand
11. Li'l newspaper notices
14. Actress Ms. Dickinson
15. Related materially
16. Mary's newsroom boss
17. The Band song: 2 wds.
19. Mister, in India
20. Pop
21. Parts on mugs
22. "U-571" (2000) vessel
24. 8th Greek letter
26. Music: LP letters
27. "Sunday Morning" anchor Charles
30. Fitting-here language
32. Lightbulb power unit
36. Bat cave fertilizer
37. "All joking ____"
39. Tip to 'doo'
40. Toronto-born filmmaker aka The Baron of Blood: 2 wds.
43. Midianite royal
44. Elevator's locale
45. North Pole's CEO
46. Ms. Leakes
48. The Jackson 5 hit
49. Swears
50. Frequently, in verse
52. Bonfire remnants
54. "____ Get Back" by
57. Sports pad spot
58. Style icon Ms. Chanel
62. Garlic: French
63. Barenaked Ladies song about an American songwriter: 2 wds.
66. Possibilities
67. Basketball star, Rajon ____
68. New ____ (Capital of India)
69. Fasten
70. Rocker Mr. Winter
71. Underway

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62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

Down

1. Get through to the next level
2. "____ the Groove" by Madonna
3. "Blimey!"
4. Variety of pasta
5. "Come ____ About Me" by The Supremes
11. Additionally

6. Warrant

7. Moose, beaver, polar bear, caribou, harp seal: 3 wds.
8. Suitcases
9. Shakespearean suffix
10. Abate: 2 wds.

12. "____ the Explorer"
13. Office outfit
18. Mr. Flintstone
23. Posh car
25. Parts of kangaroo jackets
26. Went by bike
27. Calgary neighbourhood
28. Debonair
29. Mr. MacLeod of "The Love Boat"
31. Northern Pikes tune: "She ____ Pretty"
33. Mountain ____ (Northwest Territories flower emblem)
34. Dessert selection
35. Ancient Rome garbs
37. 'A' of UAE
38. Happen as a result
41. Talk
42. Symbol on a music staff: 2 wds.
47. Time type
49. Daytime food/chat show, "The ____"
51. Roughage
53. Mister: Spanish
54. Work at Mel's Diner
55. ____- (Sound system)
56. "Nothing ____ Matters" by Bif Naked
57. Throne guy
59. Norwegian city
60. ____ salmon
61. "Get Down ____" by Kool & The Gang: 2 wds.
64. Mr. Stewart
65. Ms. Lupino

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